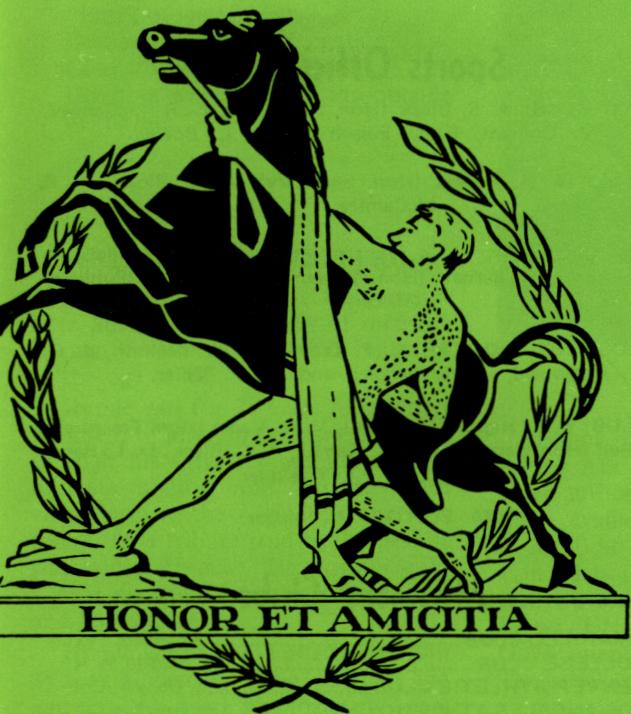


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NEWS & VIEWS

ON THE ROCKS

John Burton recently had the somewhat exciting experience of driving from Sydney to Darwin and return with well known food chain operator John David.

In all, their safari took them over 6,000 miles by car, plus 1,000 miles by light aircraft, and almost 1,000 miles by four wheel drive vehicle.

One of the humorous sights they saw on this long trek was a sign in a "roadhouse" in the middle of the Never Never at a place called Renner Springs.

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VALE HYMAN EIZENBERG

It is with regret that the Committee advise of the death of member Hyman Eizenberg who died recently at the age of 63.

Hymie was for 24 years foundation president of Monash Country Club and through his drive, commonsense and business ability built Monash from virgin bush to the A grade course it is today. In a tribute paid by Monash it was said of Hymie: "He was not only a great president but a very fine, kind and generous man."

Hymie graduated in pharmacy from Sydney University some 42 years ago and until his death was for many years vice-president of the golfing association within the Chemists' Guild of Australia. He was also a member of the AJC, STC and RAAC.

It is with sadness we mourn the passing of a worthy member of our Club, and to his widow and family go our sincere sympathy.

A B C

Talbot Duckmanton joined the ABC in 1939 and is now general manager.

Born in Melbourne the early part of his career was interrupted by war service with the AIF and RAAF.

On his return to the ABC's staff in 1945 he broadcast frequently as a news reader, sports commentator and compere. In 1953 he took part in the BBC's world wide broadcasts of the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.



Talbot Duckmanton, O.B.E.

Talbot played a key role in establishing ABC television and his services as an authority have on occasions been made available to overseas countries. In 1960 he was appointed a Colombo Plan adviser on television to the Pakistan Government. The following year he was UNESCO adviser to the Israeli Government, and in 1963, to the Tanganyikan Government.

Between overseas visits he held high executive rank in the ABC, and at various times acted as the ABC's manager in Tasmania, South Australia, Queensland and Victoria.

In 1964 Talbot was appointed deputy general manager and one year later he succeeded Sir Charles Moses as general manager.

Talbot is a vice-president of the Asian Broadcasting Union, a trustee for the committee for Economic Development of Australia, a member of the Australian Administrative Staff College Council, a fellow of the Australian Institute of Management, and a member of the Australian Film Development Corporation.

In the Queen's 1971 New Year's honours list, he was awarded an OBE. Talbot has been a member of Tattersall's Club for nine years, is a past president of Sydney Legacy and is chairman of the executive committee of Newington College Council, where he was educated. He lives in the Sydney suburb of Cheltenham and is married with one son and three daughters.

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CHAMP

We have another Australian diving champion in our ranks. He is Bruce Bland, who won the title as a member of the Northbridge Swimming Club where Chairman Geoff Eastment's two daughters were both members.

Bruce went to St. Aloysius and played in the first XV, and was also a sprinter representative in the open relay team.

At the University of NSW, where he obtained his B.Com., he also won his Blue in 1964 for diving.

He is totally immersed in the oil business, and his company's Sydney branch sent him to its headquarters in Paris where he spent three years and married his attractive wife Grazeilla —let's say it is the Italian derivative for "graceful."

Bruce is naturally another candidate to test Sam Block's assessment on the Third Floor.

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ALL ROUNDER

Born at Brewarrina, Brae Antcliffe is ex-Joey's where he said he participated in all sports, and to use his own description, "I was Jack of all trades and master of none."

He is studying at Sydney University Arts, LLB. His unusual Christian name of Brae has no significance, though he was teased by his early schoolmates for the obvious reason. He swims on the Third Floor, golfs at Bowral, and plays squash.

DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Dr. F. M. Stackpool entertained a young party of school companions of his daughter Janie. It was also an occasion to welcome Carleen Simon, an exchange pupil from Louisiana, USA. It was truly a welcome to her first footsteps on Australian soil as she arrived only five hours previously. Carleen was enchanted by her new companions and the party spirit of Tattersall's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Shiner) Wright with their children Joanne and Paul on school vacation, and following a day's shopping relaxed and dined in the Club.

Bruce and Jill Neighbour were well to the fore in entertaining possible future Club members of another decade. There was son Mark, a Scots student who was celebrating his 13th birthday, and joining him were pals Gordon Leonard (Kings) and Philip Hendrie (Newington). The two young lasses who completed the party were extra shy, but all enjoyed the evening with Bruce and Jill.

Graeme Herring sponsored a nice welcome for the parents of his wife Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fereday, from Melbourne, and present were grandchildren Michael, Richard and Suzanne.

The Bill Lind family thoroughly enjoyed their dinner and were greatly appreciative of the cuisine and band.

It was a lovely Curtin family get-together. Celebrating the 13th birthdays of Justin and Gerald Curtin were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtin and Master Lionel Curtin.

Lionel Evan's wife and three daughters fully enjoyed their birthday party accorded as a joint family function. May there be many more of them.

The Basil Ahrens family packed in reasons for a marvellous night. They celebrated daughter's birthday and Fathers' Day, and included in the party their daughter, son, daughter-in-law, and son-in-law. Good time had by all.

Henry Costello celebrated the visit from Norway of Terry Ennerson, who is the chief technical representative of Karlander of Oslo, parent of Australia's firm. He is sure to be a regular Club visitor on future trips to our land.

Jim McLardie returned from overseas in time to celebrate his wife Majorie's birthday. Present were their lovely children Joanne, Greg and Lynne.

The Bill Raftons had a birthday party en masse which was most enjoyable. Many happy returns to Mrs. June Rafton and daughters Colleen and Kerry, all occurring within one week.

Des and Pam Ryan organised a nice party to celebrate the 17th birthday of their only daughter Shaene. Also in the happy gathering were Pam's mother, Mrs. Ahern, the five sons, and Cyril Maloney's daughter Kerrin.

John and Sheila Hickey celebrated the 19th birthday of their daughter Sheila. Son Denis brought his Tamworth friend John Young to join in the merriment.

Birthday greetings were the reason for the party which included Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Malouf, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Malouf and Masters Phillip and William Malouf.

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GAY GORDONS

In the August issue of TCM we reported that one of our members belonged to the Gordon Rugby League Club.

This brought the comment from member Sandy Ross: "As a Gay Gordon I trust that this is not a portent of things to come, as undoubtedly the club referred to is the Gordon Rugby Club."

Sandy is of course so right. He played with the Gay Gordons in 1963-65. And when we run into Charles Blunt and Bol Stribley the drinks will be on us, and perhaps also Peter Crittle, captain of Eastern Suburbs Rugby Union who so convincingly devastated Gordon in the semi-final.

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AHoy

James Tyson hastens to tell you that he is no relation to the pioneer cattle baron. Though coincidentally his father, also James, came from the same English county, Lancashire, where the cattleman, too, was born.

James was educated at Parramatta Intermediate Boys' High and during World War II he designed small craft used in the islands for cargo and sea going tugs.

He now has his own firm which disperses bulk chemical stores. With his wife Madeline they have two grown up offspring, Peter and Jan.

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Dr. "Fuzz" Porter

Savages meet to enjoy, encourage and practise those arts and sciences in a Bohemian atmosphere of good fellowship and comradeship.

The June Corroboree was in the form of a "literary night" and the guest speakers were those earthy Australian authors Colin Simpson and John O'Grady.

Dr. Fuzz Porter acted as chief Savage and it would be difficult to find a more competent compere.

Leith Browne (Brave) was in charge of the business end, while David Hunter, MLA presided and Adrian Ashton announced the awards won in the fourth art competition for Aboriginal children.

Adjudicators were cartoonists Les Dixon and Eric Jolliffe and honorary secretary Adrian Ashton.

"Soon will the boomerang speed on,
Silent the Gunyah be;
Then, Savages, goodbye until
Our next Corroboree."

VALE BOB CONCANNON —

Soldier, Sportsman, Gentleman.

(A Tribute by Sam Herford)

To obtain a true picture of what sort of man Bob was, one has to go back to the first World War years. He was born at Woolloomooloo, in humble surroundings 77 years ago. He was educated at Sacred Heart School, Darlinghurst.

He was always interested in sport, and played rugby in his early days. He swam with such old time greats as Cecil Healy, Harold Hardwick, Dick Cavill, Cec Jardine, George Barrell, Tod Solomons and many more who spent their boyhood days at the "Fig" which was a patch of water just south of the old Domain Baths.

After leaving primary school he enrolled at Sydney Technical College and at the outbreak of World War I he enlisted with the AIF in the 7th Light Horse regiment and was at the Gallipoli landing.

Returning to civilian life he studied at the University of Edinburgh. This led up to a working life of more than 50 years in the technical and administrative fields of the dairy industry.

Commencing in a laboratory he progressed through all levels to the stage where he was recognised as one of the most able men in the entire industry. The keypoint of his success was his remarkable memory, fertile mind, and his ability to analyse and solve a problem.

At the outbreak of World War II Bob again joined the AIF, but was captured in Malaya and imprisoned.

Bob attended the International Dairy Congress in The Hague, and travelled extensively studying modern developments in the dairy industry, much of which he applied to modernising his own company and helping it develop into the largest milk company in the southern hemisphere.

In his lifetime he saw a complete revolution in the industry, much of which came about due to his wide experience and natural intuition to do that which was right.

In Tattersall's Club he was a great supporter of all avenues of sport, and was acknowledged as an expert in the rules and scoring of billiards and snooker.

His was a life well lived, an example to his fellow man, a real soldier, sportsman and gentleman.

Our sincerest condolences are extended to his sorrowing relatives.



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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

MAX LAWSON

It was in 1968 that Max Lawson was invested with the honour of Senior Member, indicating that he had been a member of Tattersall's Club for 40 years.

Max was born at Petersham, and later went to Newington, where his main sport was cricket.

He represented Newington, being an allrounder, proficient at batting, bowling and slip fielding. Much to his disgust football was taboo, as he had fallen 40 foot down the cliffs at Manly, dislocated his jaw, cracked a rib or two, and walked home. Thus football was decreed out.

Nevertheless many of his contemporaries remember him as rather more energetic than most boys.

On leaving school Max joined Burns Philp where he was allocated to the Islands' Order Department. After a short term he went into his father's auctioneering business.

His dad, James R. Lawson, established the nationwide auctioneering business in 1884. The first site was 128 Pitt Street, then 196 Pitt Street, thence to the present site of 236 Castlereagh Street.

Max proudly recalls that he started by sweeping the floors, and later performed every duty in this very complex business. He has never considered that one should be rewarded without effort.

With the outbreak of the Great War, Max enlisted to become a gunner with the 11th battery of the 2nd Division Artillery, and completed almost three and a half year's service.

He did his cadet training at school, then the compulsory military training. He remained a gunner throughout his Army career.

Max returned to Sydney in 1919; aboard HMAS Mashobra, and as the troopship passed through the Heads he "kissed the deck."

He resumed with his father, and on 3rd January 1920 he received his licence as an auctioneer. Now, after 51 years of selling, he is still a leader in his field, and admits that this is a "lot of talk."

The leadership of the business fell upon him in 1926 upon the death of his father.

Max is governing director of James R. Lawson Pty. Ltd., which after 87 years, is an institution in the city of Sydney.

He was a cricketer, Legacy worker, a golfer with a handicap of four, and foundation president of the Sydney Game Fishing club.

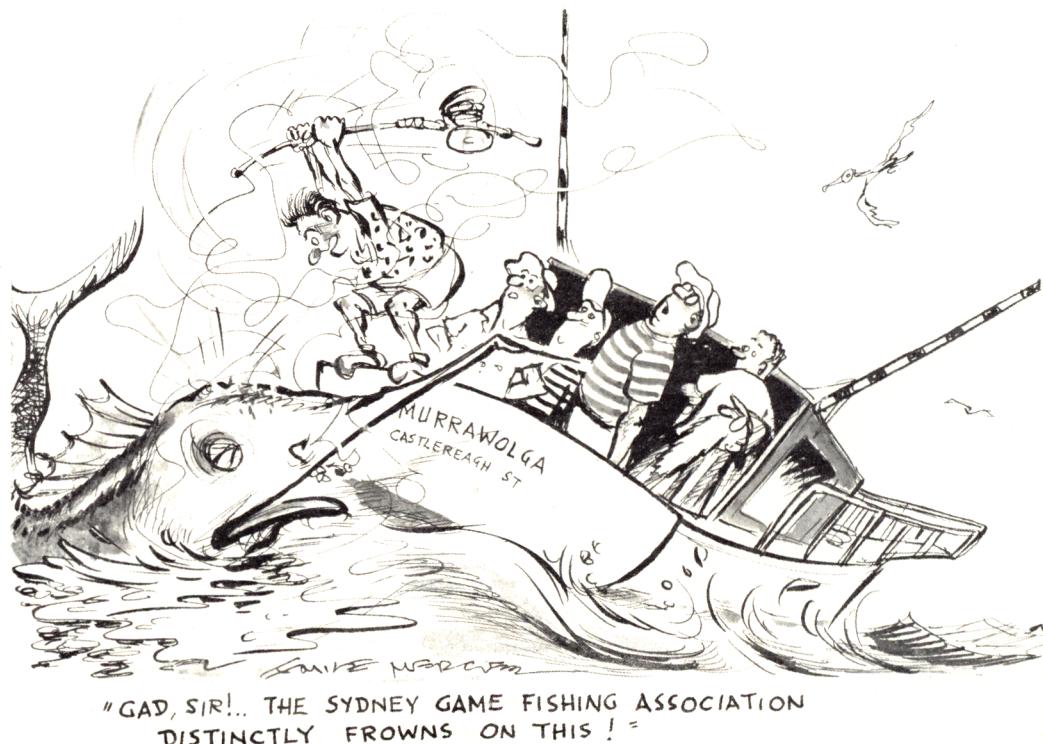
He has a great love of the sea, and for his game boat the "Murrawolga" which was built in the paddocks at Watsons Bay and is now a charter boat in New Guinea.

Max has fished with Namatjira, Prince Axel of Denmark, Zane Gray, Jack Davey, Dolly and Bob Dyer and hundreds of others. He has taken 137 marlin off the coast. He still visits the trout streams where his skill and experience enable good catches.

Whenever time permits Max follows grade and test cricket matches, and Rugby Union football. He loves to see the horses gallop, and is a member of the AJC, RACA, RSL, and the Australian and Killara golf clubs.

Max has a great zest for life, and when asked what he most likes doing he always replies "living."

We wish him well in a further long span of life and may his kindly and astute voice long be heard calling, "Going, Going, Gone."



THE MATTERHORN

A requirement that you be a member of Tattersall's Club brings together a party of over 100 who share in the ownership of Matterhorn Inn, situated 200 yards from the T-Bar in the heart of Perisher Valley.

Recently enjoying holidays in the snow were Bill Rowe, Ken Finn, Terry Forrest, John Thackray, Basil Phillips, John Davidson, Don Maxwell, David Fiddes, Richard Bailey, Peter Roche, and John MacLean. Most of these stalwarts are expected to see out the season on the long weekend.

Bill Rowe lent a hand to the ski patrol in assisting a friend on the slope who sustained a broken leg. One of the tests necessary to join the patrol is an endurance test which involves walking with skis on from the bottom to the top of the Duplex T-Bar, a height of about 300 feet, and then skiing down—all inside 15 minutes. We heard that it took a few noggins to restore all that energy.

Now able to dispense with his brace following his back injury is Basil Phillips, skiing in grand form.

Colin Hughes maintained his reputation by landing a large trout only 50 yards from the lodge.

And as a great trout chef, John North would have no peer according to one who knows—Nev McRoberts.

In summer there is plenty of fishing on Lake Jindabyne, and scenery is catered for by excellent tracks and look outs.

Matterhorn—here we come.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SKI CLUB

Members are invited to attend the inaugural meeting of Tattersall's Club Ski Club to be held in the Sportsman's Room at 6.00 p.m. on Thursday, 28th October next.

All skiers are requested to be in attendance to assist in formulating ideas for the establishment of an active authority within Tattersall's Club to develop this magnificent sporting recreation.



Rear: Bill Rowe, Ken Finn, Terry Forrest with John Thackray, Basil Phillips and Andrew, son of member John Davidson shown in front of Matterhorn Lodge.

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SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Well, the time has arrived when all the swimming stars should get moving in preparation for the new racing season. It is hardly necessary to tell the members of Tattersall's Swimming Club to get into training, for they are never out of action long enough.

Looking around the pool we have seen some of the boys putting in some good work, especially Roger Farrell, our present champion.

Norm Rogers has been very busy coaching some of the lads, so improvement can be expected by the handicapper.

Noticed Ian Ross gliding up and down the pool. He could be a surprise packed this season, as he shows a smart time over the short sprint.

Now that the twins have settled down former regular John Reid looks like making his presence felt.

Congratulations to Alan Mann, our outstanding record breaker, who joined the ranks of the benedicts when he Married Carla Radel.

The racing will have commenced on Tuesday, 12th October, and new members will be specially welcome.

OBITUARIES

J. C. C. WILLIAMSON

Elected: 7/8/56
Died: 20/9/71

J. A. KEELER

Elected: 9/4/57
Died: 6/9/71

R. HANSEN

Elected: 19/7/37
Died: 5/9/71

A. L. FLEGG

Elected: 23/5/61
Died: 23/8/71

H. EIZENBERG

Elected: 10/7/56
Died: 28/8/71

By the time this edition is in circulation the Swimming Club's night of nights will have been held in the Club Room, and a fine array of trophies presented to the winners by our Chairman, Geoff Eastment, assisted by members of the Committee.

RESULTS:

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: trophy donated by A. G. Collins.

Roger Farrell

Russell Debney

Bruce Mortensen

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Bruce Cox

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Roger Farrell

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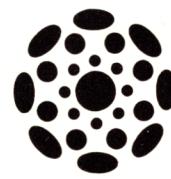
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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By Arthur Miller

The Lee Bluett versus Sid Lane match finished up a three games affair. Lee won the first by a large margin and Sid won the second. In the third, Sid looked to have the game tied up as Lee, needing all the colours from the brown to win, successfully potted the lot. Sid appeared to be the unlucky loser.

John Peoples downed Boyd Lane, last year's snooker handicap winner, in a dour contest in which John won the first and second games.

Tom Farrar, playing remarkably well, easily defeated Ben Gerakiteys two games to nil.

Ken McDonald was more than a match against Len Williams and although not up to his old form he still made several fine breaks.

The match between George Mousally and Barry Doyle ended in a victory for George. Both are excellent potters with the experienced George showing better tactics, for his selection of shots invariably proved safe if he missed. Barry as usual played a very open game with some great potting, but he let George in too often when his shots were unsuccessful. This match was great entertainment for all spectators.

Tom Farrar proved too strong and experienced when he defeated the hot favourite, Warren Foster, by winning two games to nil. Tom has struck a fine patch of form and will surely give his opponents a run in this championship.

Ken McDonald seems to have recovered form and played particularly well when he defeated John Peoples in the billiards. His highest break was 28. It is no mean feat to conquer John, who is indeed a very consistent player.

The match between Angus Foster and Eugene Piekarski was an even tussle. Each won a game and the final frame was a black ball finish. Eugene was very unlucky to lose when he went in off the black ball.

In the first frame of the snooker championship, Ken McDonald overwhelmed George Mousally. Ken's effort was a brilliant exhibition of potting, leaving George without an answer. The second frame was more exciting. George, needing all the balls from the brown, showed more of his true form by potting the brown, blue and pink in succession. Unluckily, George missed an easy shot on the black leaving Ken

to run out the winner two frames to nil. When both players are in form it is not easy to separate them at either billiards or snooker.

The other semi final between Angus Foster and Tom Farrar proved another spectacular affair. Each of the three frames finished on the black ball. Tom won the first game while Angus won the other two. The players were applauded loudly by the spectators for their good performances.

In the final Ken McDonald defeated Angus Foster, the runner up of last year's snooker championship, two frames to one. Congratulations, Ken.

Earlier in the season, Ken appeared to have lost form, but in the championships he has come back with a vengeance. He still has a chance of being the dual champion in both billiards and snooker. He plays the winner of the Angus Foster/George Mousally match in next week's billiards championship.

Whilst we are congratulating the winners of the various tourneys, we would also like to add our thanks to the popular Tom Powell, who has donated annually a handsome trophy for the snooker handicap event.



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The Lakes Golf Club presents a difficult challenge, if only to find the entrance. Some of our golf club stalwarts spent a frustrating half hour circling the expressways and peering through fences onto the course. So near and so far.

Once inside, you have the lakes, themselves, to contend with. Our worthy treasurer, Vic Vadas at one stage lamented he was not a fish. He certainly spent a lot of time in the water.

But we can report that Neil Morris and Arthur Gribble negotiated the hazards like true champions to win the fourball at our September Lakes outing. A stout effort and they scrambled through on a countback from Barry Eastment and his visitor E. R. Yuncken (Australian) with 45 points.

Neil Morris hit his very first shot of the day into the lake but retained his composure. Arthur Gribble was in grand form, as might be expected of a golfer who had just played eight days straight on a Melbourne holiday. Incidentally, he has just been appointed the new captain of Concord. Congratulations, Arthur.

For many of us, this was a first-time look at the new Lakes set-up which accounted for a bumper field of 140, including 55 visitors. It was a splendid day and the club did us proud.

The scoring was "hot." Vic Stone and Perc Cheers, Mick Malouf and Bill Hastings were among other pairs on 44, a point behind the winners.

Australian Club member, Charles Arms, had too many guns for Tatter-

sall's members and carried off the sweepstake and visitors' single stableford with 40 points.

John Rogan and Bill Creary had 39 points among the members with the former winning on a countback. Then followed Barry Shields (38), Vic Stone (37), David Jones, Geoff Eastment (36), John Vandenberg, Tom Hartigan (35) and George Langford (34).

Dormie House weekend at the end of October is not far away and there promises to be an influx of Tattersall's golfers. But we must warn that the David Jones family, the hosts, are in sharp form. David Jones Senior cleaned up our friend Ray Brooker 4 and 3 at Moss Vale the other day while David Jones Junior finished five under the card at Bonnie Doon. Yes, a 67.



BOWLING NOTES

by FRED EMPSON

As guests of Newcastle Jockey Club Bowling Club we were represented by 13 players, and a very enjoyable week was had by all.

We left on Monday afternoon so as to be away to a good start for Tuesday's bowls at Newcastle Jockey Club's greens at Broadmeadow race course.

A smorgasbord lunch was provided at Newcastle Tattersall's Club for all visitors, thence to the greens.

City Tattersall's Club was represented by the same numbers of players, and these teams were mixed together. Our players did well as they were in the teams that fought out the finals. Mick Greenberg was in the winning team skippered by Des Maloney of City Tattersall's. They defeated Len Burke's team comprising Lou Malouf and Bunny Saw.

We were guests of Newcastle Jockey Club for the Cameron Handicap on the Wednesday, and most of our players reported a winning day.

The draw is out for both the singles championship and the Gordon Booth triples. There are 32 entries for the singles, and 42 for the triples. It is proposed to get the singles started early in October, and players will be notified as to where and when their games will be played.

Particular notice should be taken as it is a play or forfeit system. Also please note that our annual match for the Laurie Taylor trophy against City Tattersall's will be played at Kensington on 30th November, and a big roll up is needed. The 30th is a Tuesday, not our usual day of Thursday, so please keep this in mind. We are guests of City Tattersall's on this occasion.

Monthly results were:

August 26th, Warringah: H. Abbott, M. Greenberg, R. Lindsay.

August 9th, Double Bay: H. Jones, M. Barnett, N. Wallis.

September 2nd, City: S. Green, J. Whyte, F. Spring.

August 16th, Rose Bay: Washed out.

The bowling section is certainly on the up and up. Near record numbers was the order for August, so please keep coming along and enjoy the hospitality of the Bowling Club.

By defeating his brother in the semi-final of Mosman Bowling Club's triples championship, Fred Spring is a firm favourite for the final. As his brother held the championship in several of Mosman's events, it is rumoured that it was a case of brotherly love to get Fred's name on the board. But the way Fred is playing at the moment, don't believe it.

Jack Shaffran is also showing good form over Warringah way. As lead, his team won the final of the club triples championship.

New club member, Albert Crocker, was not so fortunate as his team was beaten in the final of the same club's fours championship.



HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

GOOD IDEA TROPHY

The competition for the Good Idea trophy is now in progress and many fine matches have been played. The results to date are as follows:

ROUND ONE:

Ken Francis	(+19)	defeated	Stan Heaton	(+16)	41-38
Bruce Partridge	(+ 1)	"	Bruce Upcroft	(+17)	41-38
Bill Yewdall	(+ 5)	"	Peter Barnes	(+24)	41-23
Geoff Clifton-Smith	(+15)	"	Bill Hannan	(+ 9)	41-38
Wal Tyler	(+25)	"	Max Sernack	(+18)	41-30
Rod Fisher	(+14)	"	E. MacDonald	(+25)	41-33
Ken Glass	(+13)	"	Syd Kay	(+13)	41-38
John Brice	(+17)	"	Charles Coppa	(+28)	41-29
Walley Grey	(+15)	"	Norm Schroeder	(+29)	41-28
Charles Robinson	(+12)	"	Gavin Thomson	(+16)	41-38
Michael O'Dea	(+ 2)	"	Charles Griffith	(+19)	41-36

ROUND TWO

Wal Tyler	(+25)	"	Rod Fisher	(+14)	41-39
Ken Glass	(+13)	"	John Brice	(+17)	41-30

BEST MATCHES IN ROUND ONE.

The match between Charles Robinson and Gavin Thomson was a thriller. Charles conceded Gavin four points and it was a battle from start to finish. Both of a similar build they hit the ball as though they had a grudge against it. It flew back and forth with bewildering speed and the match was in doubt right up until the final shot. Charles received the decision by 41-38 but I venture to say that when he was leading only 39-38 he was not happy. However, fortune smiled upon him for a well deserved win, and to Gavin goes our congratulations for a fine effort even though he lost.

Wal Tyler showed improved form off a plus 25 handicap and put up a grand performance to defeat Max Sernack who is on plus 18 handicap. Max is never easy to defeat and to do so Wal had to play very well indeed. Congratulations Wal, and may you go on to more victories.

Geoff Clifton-Smith and Bill Hannan played a marathon. Geoff won 41-38 and they were both very tired boys when the game ended. Every rally was a long one and they were both relieved when Geoff hit the winning shot to finish three points in front. A very good game indeed.

BEST MATCHES IN ROUND TWO.

Fresh from his win over Max Sernack, Wal Tyler lined up against Rodney Fisher, who conceded Wal a start of 11 points. At one stage of the match Wal, by sheer good play, led by 32 points to seven. From that point a dramatic change came over the match. Rod struck form and won point after point. Wal could not handle him at all. Rod finally reached the lead and was in front 39 points to 36, when the match changed again.

Having nothing to lose Wal gave it the works. Rod had tired from his mighty efforts earlier to reach the lead and faltered slightly, enabling Wal to take five points in a row to win 41-39. What a match! I cannot recall any games played where one player was 25 points in arrears and won 32 points to his opponent's five, giving him a lead of two points with only two points required for victory, but then lose the match.

A magnificent effort indeed, Rodney, and also a grand courageous win for Wal.

Ken Glass won his first round when he defeated Syd Kay 41-38 in a close match. This brought him against John Brice in the second round. Ken was at the peak of his form in the match which he won 41-30.

John played very well indeed but he met Ken at his peak form. Bad luck John, and congratulations to Ken for a grand display.

TATTERSALL'S v COOGEE.

On 29th July it was our pleasure to have the Coogee Club at Tattersall's for an inter-club evening. It was most enjoyable. The handball was a knock-out event with a repercharge knock-out for the losers. The results were: Norm Rogers (TC) defeated Bill Harrison (CC) in the main event, and repercharge event Ken Glass (TC) defeated Syd Kay (TC).

After the handball we retired to the Second Floor where Secretary Jim Thomson had arranged the usual food and drinks. Prizes were presented along with a few short speeches. Our guests were accompanied by Frank Roberts, president of Coogee, and Geoff Clifton-Smith, captain. As a matter of interest it was difficult to know who represented which team as most of the Coogee boys were members of Tattersall's also.

TATTERSALL'S v CLOVELLY.

After having Bondi and Coogee as our guests we invited Clovelly on 26th August, and here again we had a great night of handball. The results were Bruce Partridge (TC) defeated Peter Gleeson (C) in the main event, while Allan Burns (C) defeated Bobby Burns (C) in the repercharge event.

The main event was a triumph for our former champion Bruce Partridge. He gave a great display of handball and stamina to go through the night undefeated. Peter Gleeson said that it had been a pleasure to be defeated by such a grand player as Bruce.

The repercharge was a family affair. Brothers Allan and Bobby Burns fought out the final with Allan winning narrowly. By the way these young men are sons of our member Frank Burns and also nephews of our handball secretary Norman Rogers.

After the handball another grand night on the Second Floor.

We were pleased to welcome the Clovelly party, Peter Gleeson, president, Ron Evans, Graham Hamer, Garry Stubbs, Allan and Bobby Burns, Eddie Cross, David Boon and Peter Ashbury. Special mention to our member Wally Gray for his grand speech, and to Peter Gleeson for his reply.

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